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GOV. HUGHES SENDS WHITMAN TO GENERAL SESSIONS BENCH.

The Mayor Appoints Corrigan, Droege and Gilroy Magistrates Under the Night Court Act and Is Going to Maine on Vacation With New Vacancy to Fill.

Gov. Hughes made City Magistrate Charles S. Whitman a Judge of the Court of General Sessions yesterday and thus, so the Magistrate is advised, created immediately a vacancy on the Magistrate's bench, which the Charter says shall be filled within thirty days. The Mayor expects to start this morning on his vacation, which is to last until August 20 unless he should make a trip back to town before that date. Still there is no penalty for failing to fill the vacancy in thirty days, or if the Mayor stays away thirty days Acting Mayor McGowan can appoint. The chances are that the vacancy will be filled on August 21.

It is understood that Judge Whitman will qualify to-day. Gov. Hughes does not intend to fill at present the other vacancy on the General Sessions bench. The appointment came to Magistrate

Whitman unsolicited. He knew nothing of the Governor's intention to name him until he received a message yesterday from the Governor's secretary. The term to which he is appointed expires on January 1. His term as City Magistrate has seven years to run, at \$7,000 a year, but he will accept the appointment.

He was appointed a Magistrate by Mayor Low in 1908. He had been selected by Corporation Counsel Rives to watch legislation in Albany and he acquitted himself of his duties there so well that Mayor Low made him his confidential legal adviser. He has fought the bondman's graft from the day of his appointment, and his crowning achievement in the fight came only the other day, when Gov. Hughes signed the night police court bill. Magistrate Whitman drew this bill and was the leading spirit behind the fight that was made for its passage in the Legis-

Although a junior member of the Board of Magistrates Mr. Whitman was elected president last February. He is a Republican, but never has been an active worker. He was selected to head the board as a compromise candidate. There had been a deadlock for several weeks between the McClellan and Murphy men. The retirement of Magistrate Whitman will give the McClellan men an opportunity to elect a president. They will be in the majority now with the two new appointments which have been made under the night police court act.

Magistrate Whitman is 39 years old. He was graduated from Amherst College with high honors and studied law in this city while he was teaching in Adelphi College, Brooklyn. He is a member of the Union League, University, City and Republican clubs.

Mayor McClellan named yesterday the three new Magistrates provided for in the night court bill. The men appointed Manhattan and Eugene C. Gilroy of Queens. They are appointed for full terms of ten

years at \$7,000 a year. Mr. Corrigan was graduated from Seton Hall in 1895 and from the Columbia law school in 1901. He was admitted to the bar the same year. He was appointed Deputy Assistant District Attorney in 1903 and served in that capacity up to the time of his appointment. He is a member of the Bar Association, the City Club and the Tammany general committee. He is a Catholic, and nephew of the late Archbishop Corrigan. He was indorsed by District Attorney Jerome and other mem-

bers of the bar. Mr. Droege was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1890 and admitted to the bar the same year. He practised law in the office of John P. Poe of Baltimore and moved to this city in 1896, where he has been engaged in the practice of law since. He is a resident of the Eighteenth Assembly district and is a member of the Wyandotte Club and of the Tammany general committee of the district. He s also a member of the Arion, the New York Maennerchor, the Liederkranz and the Plattdeutscher societies. Among his indorsers are ex-Senator Henry Gassaway Davis of West Virginia, Herman Ridder, Francis L. Wellman, Prof. Henry Wood of Johns Hopkins University, Hugo Sohmer, Senator Rayner of Maryland, Edgar Allan Poe and S. Johnson Poe.

Mr. Gilroy is a lawyer living at Far Rockaway and is the third son of Mayor Thomas F. Gilroy. He is 30 years old was born in New York and was graduated from the New York Law School in 1900 He practised in Manhattan until a short time ago, when he moved to Far Rockaway. He is a member of the regular Queens county Democratic organization and a bachelor.

Mayor McCleilan will pass his vacation at a village on the beach about fifteen miles from Bath, Me. When he gets back he will get to work on the budget.

"We are going to have a hard task of it this year," the Mayor said, "in getting out a budget that will even half way satisfy the heads of the departments. Not only must we provide the \$25,000,000 for the Fourth avenue subway in Brooklyn, but \$12,000,000 will be required for the bridge subway loop in this borough and provision must be made for the building of the bridge loop in Brooklyn. In addition there are many other public improvements which are imperatively needed. When all these things are considered and the fact that the city is not financially well off it means that the sharpest pruning knife we can find will have to be used on the department estimates.'

On the assumption that Gov. Hughes will sign the bill authorizing the city to erec a municipal building on the sites which have been acquired near the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge preliminary plans have been ordered for a structure sufficiently large to house all of the departments outside of the Police, Fire and Health departments. The city is now paying in office rent for the other departments more than \$550,000 a year. "That outlay could be saved," baid the Mayor, "by putting up a municipal building which, according to estimates nitted to me, would not cost more than \$,000,000. The train terminals will occupy only the basement level, and over the terminals can be put up a building of sufficient

NEW JUDGE, NEW MAGISTRATES | mize and height to provide all the room

The engineers of the Bridge Department and Walter Cook, the new city architect, will prepare the preliminary plans. These be completed about the beginning of September and the Mayor will then invite the principal architects of the city to submit in competition designs and plans for the building proper. Mr. McClellan desires to have the proposed pile modelled somewhat on the lines of the municipal buildings of Philadelphia and Brussels that is, the construction of a huge building around a spacious central courtyard. To carry out this echeme would mean the overspanning of Chambers street, which would be continued as a thoroughfare through the courtyard.

Mr. McClellan was asked what immediate prospect there was of the building of a new county court house and he replied: I am afraid there is none. The city is not in a position to consider that undertaking at this time because we haven't the money to pay for it. Instead of spending a large um on a costly and elaborate court house I should think, in the interests of economy it would be better to provide space fo additional courts in the new municipal building."

LONE WOMAN GOES EXPLORING For to Admire and for to See, for to Behold This World So Wide.

A lone woman traveller who since last October has covered a distance twice the equatorial circumference of the earth arrived yesterday aboard the North German Lloyd steamship Friedrich der Grosse. She is Mrs. Lucy S. Noble of Detroit, a widow of middle age, with a taste for exploration and means to gratify it. She headed for the unknown world by way of San Francisco, whence she took steamship to Japan. She left two grown daughters

In Japan Mrs. Noble found no anti-American sentiment. The guides and interpreters were particularly friendly. They took her to places where they assured her no other American women had ever set foot. After doing Japan and China Mrs. Noble went into Corea. She was accompanied by a guide, who was also her interpreter, a Corean cop and three coolies. They assured her that no white person had ever been in so many places in Corea as she had.

In Asia she went up the Irawadi almost to its source. She saw everything in Constantinople that Occidental giaours are permitted to see; she also caught a glimpse of the King of Siam.

She explored Java and Ceylon and did the usual thing in Egypt and other countries on the normal route of plain travellers. Altogether, she figured it, she was in thirtyfive different countries. She waved the Stars and Stripes, metaphorically, in the form of her passport in the faces of folks who were inclined to doubt the propriety of letting an American widow go into the wildernesses alone, and they let her through.

Nobody stopped her anywhere and she didn't have any adventures that she can write a book about. She visited, she picked up coins and postage stamps and other ubstantial souvenirs. Her baggage is plastered with more fantastic placardsin all the languages of the world-than that of any voyager who has been in this port in many years.

ALMOST LOST LIFE TO SAVE HAT.

Friend of Owner Plunges In After It. Alvin Alford, a member of the Hoboken Turtle Club, dived after a hat in the middle of the Harlem River yesterday afternoon that was blown from the head of a fellow member, Martin James, while a party of fifteen were taking a ride in the launch Ida F. II. Alford, in attempting to get back to the boat, missed his calculations

and having his clothes on was badly hampered. He was finally fished out by his friends in a weak condition. James had a Panama that he prided himself on and when he saw the treasured lid sailing into the river wanted to jump in after it. Alford assured him that he was a better swimmer and agreed to take the job. The men had been sailing on the Hudson and were returning to the Harlem River pier near Broadway at the time.

Alford was able to attend the dinner given

by the club later. It was the 111th anniversary celebration. the club having been organized in 1796. and yesterday's meeting was held at the Kingebridge Hotel, 223d street and Broadway, Kingsbridge. The festivities opened with a breakfast at 9 o'clock in the morning. After various outings in the neighborhood the party gathered again at o'clock in the afternoon for the second eat of the day, which they term dinner. After that they ate some more

TOOK A SHOT AT THE LINEMAN. Janitor Didn't Want Him to String Wires in Back of His Apartment House.

Carter Paige, a lineman employed by the New York Telephone Company, was about forty feet up a pole in the rear of 14 West 117th street yesterday afternoon when John Price, the janitor of the house, ordered him to quit stringing wires and to come down. Paige said he wouldn't, because the company had permission for the

Price went in the house, got a revolver and then came out. He took one shot at Paige. The bullet hit about three feet below the lineman in the pole. Paige came down. Some one called the attention of two detectives of the East 126th street station and Price the Cast 126th street station and Price the East 126th street stati tion and Price was locked up there charged ious assault.

SARANAC INN COACH UPSET.

Passengers Thrown Out and Miss Eme Ballsh of This City Seriously Injured. SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., July 18 .- Miss Effic Balish of New York city was thrown from the top of a coach at Saranac Inn this morning and sustained severe injuries. Miss Balish was one of a party of five persons who had arrived at Saranac Inn station on the 11:58 train and had boarded the coach the 11:58 train and had boarded the coach which carries passengers from the trains. Besides Miss Balish, the party comprised her sister and another woman from New York, C. Davis English of Philadelphia and L. G. Budette of New Haven, Conn. They were on their way to make a trip on the

were on their way to make a trip on the lakes.

The passengers were riding on the top of the coach. Just as the foot of Rat Pond Hill was reached one of the forward wheels broke off short. The coach toppled over and the entire party were pitched over into the road. All were somewhat shaken and bruised, but none was seriously hurt except Miss Balish, whose leg was broken midway between the knee and ankle. The fracture was reduced by Dr. Allen and Dr. Twitchell.

Over Sunday, Albany or Saratogs.

COREAN EMPEROR ABDICATES

TRIUMPH FOR JAPANESE-PUB-LIC CEREMONY TO-DAY.

Hayashi Was on His Way to Seoul to Remonstrate Because of Corean Delegation Sent to Hague Conference-Succession in Doubt-People Greatly Excited. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Tokio, July 19 .- Private telegrams from Seoul state that in consequence of the action of the Council of State and Senior Statesmen last night the Emperor of Corea, Yi-Hyeung, has decided to relinquish the throne

The ceremony of abdication will take place this morning.

Earlier despatches from Seoul were to the effect that the Emperor sent for Marquis Ito. The audience was set for the afternoon and it is believed that it was at that time that the Emperor announced his decision.

In the afternoon the Ministry offered its resignation to the Emperor. It had an appointment to be received by the Emperor last evening after the conference with Marquis Ito.

The Japanese State Council determined on July 10 the Government's Corean policy. The approval of the Government at St. Petersburg was obtained before despatching Foreign Minister Hayashi to Seoul.

In an interview at Shimonoseki Minister Hayashi said that he hoped an amicable settlement of the Corean trouble would be reached. He intimated that should the Corean Emperor wish to come to Tokio to apologize for sending a delegation to The Hague he would accompany him.

Seoul reports great commotion in cour circles. For nine hours the Cabinet was in council at the palace on Wednesday, during which the Emperor summoned Marquis Ito, which order the latter declined to obey. After this, preparations were discovered that the Emperor had planned to take refuge in the Russian consulate.

Corean politicians apparently regard a change of rulers as inevitable. The Ilchinhoi, pro-Japanese party, has issued a manifesto declaring that it is more important to uphold the Imperial House than the

It is, however, practically a triangular contest, as the line of succession must be either the imbecile Crown Prince, the dissipated Prince Wihua or an eleven-year-old Prince. The most powerful faction backs

the imbecile Prince.

In the meantime Seoul is placarded with posters demanding the annihilation of the apanese, and anti-Japanese meetings are being held in the provinces. Crowds are pouring into Sooul.

Yi-Hyeung succeeded King Tohyel-tjong on January 1, 1864, and was King until he proclaimed himself Emperor on October 12, 897. He was born in 1852 and was married in 1866 to a daughter of Prince Min Tchirok, who was murdered in 1895. His successor would regularly he his son, Yi-Syek, who

The Emperor's abdication is actually the result of Japan's effort to limit the vereign power in some form whereby the ruler can exercise his powers only with the consent and approval of the Japanese resident-general. It was hastened by the appearance of a Corean deputation at the Hague peace conference.

Yi-Hyeung has protested his ignorance of this move and has hitherto refused to take the advice of his Ministers and aurrender the throne, on the ground that it would tend to confirm his relation thereto. But Viscount Hayashi, the Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs, is on his way to Seoul, with the design, it is supposed, to serve on the Emperor the ultimatum that he either abdicate or apologize for The Hague delegation and acknowledge the treaty of November 17 last, which Yi-Hyeung says he never signed.

At the Emperor's palace Japanese police recently replaced Coreans in anticipation of the present turn of affairs. The Il Ching Hoi, a progressive pro-Japanese party in Corea, with a membership of more than a million, has been openly hostile to the Emperor. He is reported as having been oo worried of late either to eat or sleep. He has always been exceedingly

trustful of those about him. At each meal he had his boiled rice served in a locked silver bowl, of which he always kept the

In 1895 Queen Min, the consort of Yi-Hyeung, was assassinated and her body was cremated in the royal palace at Seou by Japanese rufflans. For a time after that the Emperor slept by day and held his Cabinet meetings at night. It is said that his two greatest fears since then have been assassination and the return from Japan of Corean nobles who had been ex-

The Emperor personally has been de scribed as a "pleasant gentleman." The Crown Prince studied in Japan and was tutored by the scholarly American mis-sionary the Rev. James S. Grale, who did an unabridged dictionary into the Corean tongue. The Prince has forsaken Corean

dress for tight Western costume. The danger point in Corea has been a corrupt court dominated by sunuchs and soothsayers. But Marquis Ito has insisted upon a firm but kindly policy of education and industrial development supported by a wise religious and moral propaganda which would, he hoped, finally react upon court

WANT THE CANTEEN RESTORED.

The Army and Navy Union Declares It a "Veritable Temperance Measure."

WASHINGTON, July 18.-The National Army and Navy Union, which is holding a convention here, adopted resolutions this evening in favor of the restoration of the canteen at army posts and soldiers' omes. The resolution recited that President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft want the canteen restored and that "our own experience has shown beyond question that the sale of beer and light drinks in the army canteen was a veritable temper-

resolutions were declared the delegates cheered for several After all, USHER'S the Sector

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER

MRS. BIRDSONG GOES FREE.

Gov. Vardaman in Granting Pardon De clares Bellef in Unwritten Law.

JACKSON, Miss., July 18.—Gov. Vardaman this afternoon granted an unconditional pardon to Mrs. Birdsong. Mrs. Birdsong was convicted of the murder of Dr. Butler, her family physician,

who, she claimed, had insulted her. She was sentenced to prison for five years. Her case was appealed and the sentence In announcing the pardon of Mrs. Birdsong, Gov. Vardaman frankly declared that he based his action largely on the unwritten law. "I believe it should prevail in this State," he said.

The pardon was granted at the conclusion of the hearing granted by the Governor on the subject. The delegation from Lawrence county, which had come to pro-test against Mrs. Birdsong's application, returned home highly indignant at Gov. Vardaman's action.

GUGGENHEIM'S FRIEND IN JAIL. John T. Keegan Arrested for Alleged Stock

Deal While Dining With Senator. MARINETTE, Wis., July 18 .- John T. Keegan, mine promoter, friend of Senator Guggenheim of Colorado and a former member of the United States Secret Service, is in the county jail here awaiting examination on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences.

Keegan so far has been unable to secure bail, fixed at \$5,000, although he is in communication with influential friends who, he save, will furnish it. Officers have been trying to find Keegan for six weeks.

Extradition papers were secured for him and an officer was sent to Denver, but he had left Monday night. He was found at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, where he was dining with United States Senator Guggenheim. The deputy sheriff who arrested Keegan called him from the table Keegan insisted that the deputy sheriff should return and he introduced him to Guggenheim as a friend. The deputy remained throughout the dinner and Keegar came to Marinette the next day.

The specific charge is that he sold \$2,500 of stock in the Kimberley Mining Company which he failed to deliver. The complainants are Dr. Gregory and Thomas Brown, local capitalists. It is alleged that Keegan sold \$30,000 of the stock.

GOING-UPS GO ON STRIKE.

Common Nuisance Committed in Trust Company of America Building.

The elevator men employed in the new Trust Company of America building went on strike at noon yesterday after a request for higher wages had been refused. The strike was declared without any notice, and the managers of the building accordingly had made no arrangements for elevator men. After half an hour one-of the strikers was persuaded to come back and at the same time two men employed in other capacities were pressed into service. A slow and hesitating service was maintained

the rest of the afternoon. Many tenants went without lunch rather than walk down and up many flights of stairs on a day that was hot and humid. Others who had imperative business engagements within or outside the building sweltered and swore tremendously as they plodded up and down. One such tenant, whose office is on the twentieth floor, walked down to the street shortly after noon and then discovered that he had left in his papers which he absolutely had to have for a business engagement. He was a fat man and just did manage to make the round trip, but said that he would rather jump from the top of the building than try it again.

CANNED EGG MAN ARRESTED. Romer Is Charged With Conducting His Business Under a False Name.

Henry Romer, who has been doing pholesale business in canned and frozen eggs at 21 Jay street under the name of the Henry Sloane Company, was arrested vesterday by Lieut. McConville for conducting his business under an assumed name and for not registering his business name with the County Clerk.

At Police Headquarters, where Romer was locked up, it wasn't known who the complainant against Romer is, but it was said that he was arrested two years ago in Boston by the Federal authorities and sent to Minnesota, where he had been charged with swindling farmers in egg purchases. He was sent to jail there, it was said. Romer is said to have started the Henry Sloane Company in Boston everal years ago, but his partners didn't like his business deals and got rid of h m.

Romer gave his address as 77 East 118th street, but it was said at the house that he moved away some time ago and was thought to be living in Baltimore. He came originally from Newark, where his mother, widow of Police Sergeant Jaegers, now

lives. Romer recently got the contract for supplying the National Biscuit Company with canned and frozen eggs, and has been an active buyer in the market here, frequently purchasing 100 cases a day.

Mrs. Emma Jaegers, who lives in Newark, said last night that she was surprised when she heard that her son was under arrest. Mrs. Jaegers said Romer is her son by her first marriage and that about three years ago he changed his name to Sloane, simply because he didn't like his own name. She and her son was employed by a Mr. Norton, an egg dealer of Buffalo, where her son made his home when not travelling for

JAIL SENTENCES SUSPENDED. Toledo, Ohio, Anti-Trust Cases Carried to the Circuit Court.

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 18.-The Circuit Court to-day indefinitely suspended the workhouse sentences imposed upon the two bridge combine agents and the twentythree Toledo lumbermen and the \$1,000 fines assessed against the local brickmen by Judge Morris in the Common Pleas Court for violations of the Valentine anti-trust

The petitions in error in behalf of the sentenced men were read by Judges Parker and Wildmand, who spent considerable time hearing the arguments.

It was declared by the attorneys that the Valentine law did not stipulate where the men should be imprisoned. Questions in-volving the validity of the law were also Judge Morris this morning approved the journal entries formally overruling the motions to set aside the sentences, and then

se was taken to the Circuit Court Travel Made Comfortable in Hot Weather.
The "Royal Limited" leaving New York 3:50 P. M
or Washington via Royal Blue Line is equipped
with electric fans and lights.—Adv.

FARMER KILLED BY LIGHTNING

GREAT DAMAGE BY STORM IN AND NEAR ASBURY PARK.

Several Stores and Cottages Struck -Bed Shattered, but Gocupant Is Unburt -Woman Paralyzed White Sewing -828,000 Damage in New Brunswick.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 18 .- There was a severe storm on the coast this afternoon, which continued for five hours, accompanied by almost incessant thunder and lightning. In Asbury Park and vicinity the fire companies were kept constantly on the move. Several cottages and business houses were struck by bolts, one man was killed, a woman was paralyzed and the lightning played strange antics.

Antanas Macilinas, a Russian farmer was struck down while at work in a field near New Bedford. When found an hour afterward he was dead. A beanpole that stood before the storm forty feet from where the body was found had been

Mrs. H. E. Annabell of Bradley Beach had a remarkable experience. A lightning bolt struck the bed in which she was lying. The bedstead was shattered, but the occupant was unburt.

An odd vagary of lightning was shown in the experience of Mrs. Edward Brown on West Asbury avenue. She was sewing when the lightning struck a needle in her hand. The flery current passed into her body and she is now paralyzed.

A cottage on Sewall avenue in Asbury Park in which E. H. Van Riper of New York was spending the summer was struck by a bolt which tore through the roof and was followed by fire. The two upper stories were gutted.

Proctor's furniture store on Stockman venue was struck and Mrs. G. C. Graham, an Ocean Grove tenter, was shocked by a lightning bolt

At Hamilton, west of here, the church and the residence of Andrew Simpson, a farmer, were damaged. Mrs. Simpson, who was in the house at the time, was badly burned. Furniture and partitions in five rooms were broken, but there was no fire.

The farmhouse of the late Goodenough Jackson in Green Grove was set on fire by a bolt, but neighbors extinguished the flames. Addison Miggs's barn, opposite the county house, also was damaged by ightning.

In the back country the storm was very severe. It uprooted trees and seriously damaged crops. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 18 .- A near

cloudburst struck this city at 1 o'clock today and caused about \$25,000 damage. Willow Grove Cemetery on Morris street was converted into a lake, and small headstones were covered. Lightning struck Engine House 1 and completely wrecked it. The horses were saved, but with difficulty,

on account of the flood. The cupola of Columbia Hall was shattered by a bolt. The beautiful country home of the late Judge A. V. Schenck was struck. It is just a year since lightning hit it before, three feet from the place shattered to-day. The grounds of Hugh Boyd, proprietor of the Home News, were submerged and his

Heroic efforts were made to save the handsome house of the New Brunswick Boat Club. The anchor chains were broken and the permanent gangplank smashed. Extra cables were attached to the place and fastened to the bridge over the Raritan. On one of the main streets a tree was torn from its roots and hurled against a dwelling.

horses nearly drowned in the stable.

so that the residents had to chop their way out with an axe. Lightning struck the Neverslip factory and there was almost a panic among the employees. All these things and others occurred

within an hour. PATIENT SAYS SHE'S A COUNTESS. Brought to Bellevue in a Cab and Is Suffer-

ing From Hysteria. A young woman who called herself Violet Connolly was brought to Bellevue Hospital yesterday afternoon in a cab by a man who went away as soon as she was admitted. Dr. Lindsay said she was suffering from hysteria. She will be kept for

several days to recuperate. Later on last night she said she was Violet Dene and it was recalled then that she was brought to Bellevue Hospital last year on April 12. She had with her then a little girl, also named Violet, who after a week was taken away by a Gerry society agent. Her mother said then that she was the wife of a French count and that she was on her way to France. She said that she came from Toronto. Violet Dene then had several visitors, apparently persons of substance. She had had rooms in the Fifth

Avenue Hotel. After she got out of Bellevue she tried to get the child away from the Gerry society and the case has been dragging along

Violet Connolly explained that Connolly was her maiden name and that she still is a countess. She said that she came down from Montreal on Tuesday last. When she got here she fainted and had to take a stimulant. Later she had hysteria and made some disturbance on Broadway until the man who was with her got her into a cab and on the way to Bellevue.

The Marlborough Hotel said last night that neither Violet Connolly nor Violet Dene had rooms there. The Countess in Bellevue said she had been staying there.

VACCINATION PARTY AT SEA. Virus Passed Around on the Koenigin Luis When Child Sickened.

The surgeon of the North German Lloyd steamship Koenigin Luise, in yesterday from Mediterranean ports, vaccinated several hundred passengers on the trip. A child of a second cabin passenger fell il of smallpox and was isolated All the second cabin passengers who had not been vaccinated were told that they would be detained at Quarantine if they were not, and they submitted themselves to the virus. The first cabin travellers read a notice telling about the development of smallpox aboard and suggesting that all who were not protected ought to be. Only a few unvaccinated objected. Some pre-ferred to have it done elsewhere than on the arm on the ground that their friends at the pier might be careless in hugging

PEASANTS MURDER JEWS.

25 Out of 37 on Way to America Killed Russian Frontier of Austria. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BUDAPEST, July 18 .- The newspapers state that thirty-seven Russian Jews started to cross the Austrian frontier at night without passports, their purpose being to go to America. Peasants in the Russian village of Zwonitz, who knew the Jews had money, waylaid them with the object of robbing them.

They clubbed twenty-five, including women and children, to death and wounded others. The cries of the Jews brought the frontier guards in time to prevent them being robbed.

A few of the peasants were arrested. Most of them escaped.

\$1,000,000 FORECLOSURE SALE. C. P. Huntington Estate to Enforce Judg-

ment Against S. X. Kneeland and Others. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 18 .- On July 23 more than \$500,000 worth of property in Westchester county will be sold by Referee John F. Coffin at the White Plains court house to enforce a judgment of foreclosure in a suit brought by Mrs. Arabella D. Huntington, widow of Collis P. Huntington, as executrix, and Charles H. Leed, as executor of the Huntington estate, against

Sylvester X. Kneeland and others . This sale of property is part of the foreclosure proceedings also brought against land in The Bronx and will mean the closing up of the business transaction of Mr. Huntington with Mr. Kneeland. The property in The Bronx will be sold at the Real Estate Exchange and is valued at about \$500,000 The foreclosure suit against Kneeland

was brought about by notes given by Kneeland to Isaac E. Gates, brother-inlaw of Mr. Huntington, in 1891, for money loaned by Huntington. The judgment of foreclosure against the Westchester property was obtained by Mrs. Huntington on July 14, 1905. There were many legal battles in court before the arrangement for the sale of the land was made.

STEAL \$4,300 IN BOSTON STREET. Highwaymen Hold Up Elevated Railway Messenger Near Company's Office.

Boston, July 18.-Two men stole \$4,500 from an elevated railway messenger named Ryan in front of the Milk street offices today and escaped. The money was in a leather bag and was

the proceeds of yesterday's business on Three other messengers were with Ryan, but as they were carrying \$20,000 they were unable to assist him when the thieves grabbed his bag.

LEAPED FROM NIAGARA BRIDGE.

A Man Goes Over the American Falls, Waying His Hand as He Draws Near the Brink. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 18 .- This evening at 7:40 a man whose identity is not known here leaped from the bridge between the mainland and Green Island into the rapids and was swept over the American falls to death. Those who saw him say he waved his hand as he was carried by the

current toward the brink. It is known that he entered on the bridge from the Green Island end, walking along aided by a crutch and a cane. When about 150 feet out on the bridge he made the leap to death, leaving his cane and crutch be hind, also a note which reads: "Tell my friends I have gone to glory." The note and crutch bear the initials J. D.

TICKET AGENTS CONVICTED.

U. S. Judge Will Issue Write for Their Release From State Chain Gang. RALEIGH, N. C., July 18 .- Judge Jeter C. Pritchard of the United States Circuit Court, who came here this morning to see what steps should be taken in regard to

the case of Ticket Agent Green of the Southern Railway, returned to Asheville this forencon to issue habeas corpus writs for Wood and Wilson, agents of the Southern Railway, who were convicted there and sentenced to thirty days each on the county chain gang. The trial of Green in the State court was

taken up this morning. It was shown for the State that Green sold tickets at the old rate instead of the new rate of 214 cents. For the defence it was shown that with every ticket sold Green issued a coupon for the difference between the old rate and the new, good for its face value in cash if the Southern Railway loses the case in which it is contesting the validity of the rate law. The trial will be concluded tomorrow.

The failure of Judge Pritchard to issue writ of habeas corpus in Green's case today is taken to mean that he will not take that course until after Green is convicted and sentenced.

ROBBERS USED CHLOROFORM.

Them at Work, but Could Not Cry Out. Long Branch, July 18.-Henry L. Jarvis and his entire family, living at 507 Fifth avenue. Asbury Park, semi-conscious because of the application of chloroform. heard burglars at work in the house early this morning, but were unable either to

raise an alarm or hinder them in their work.

As a result Mr. Jarvis was rebbed of more

than \$1,000 worth of jewelry and some

Members of H. L. Jarvis's Family Heard

cash. The thieves entered through a kitchen window and then proceeded to chloroform every member of the household. The quietness with which they did their work is surprising. Through some good luck the inmates of the house were not entirely under the drug's influence, but were unable to make any active resistance.

MANY HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH, One Carload of Excursionists Run Into Another at New Haven.

NEW HAVEN, July 18 .- A score of picnickers, members of the Taylor Congregational Church, were seriously injured in a trolley collision here to-night. Half a dozen of the twenty have internal injuries and are in a critical condition. Two of those hurt were New Yorkers

visiting here. They are Clara Stebenberger, aged 16, 209 East Eighty-third street, and ida Nagel, aged 18, 157 Hooper street, Brooklyn Both have interal injuries and are unconscious.

A fuse burned out, leaving the second excursion car uncontrollable and it crashed to the first at a crossing where passengers

for your week end by putting a square bettle of square deal whiskey—Mt. Vernon Pure Rye—in your grip.—Ade.

HEAT PROSTRATES THOUSANDS

PRICE TWO CENTS.

IN THRONG DRAWN BY PARADE OF ELKS IN PHILADELPHIA.

Hospitals Swamped-Vietims Laid Out to Rows on Lawns-Five-Dead and Fifty More Reported Dying-Wagons and Stores Used for Temporary Hospitale. PHILADELPHIA, July 18 .- In the throngs

that filled the streets and stands to-day to see the Elks' parade 4,880 persons fell victims of an unusually deadly combination of heat and humidity.

Five are dead and in ten crowded hospitals to-night fifty more are dying.

Broad street, along which the parade passed, looked like a battlefield. Emergency hospitals were hastily improvised under grand stands and in side streets. while at the hospitals the stricken ones were laid in rows upon the grass outside. Stores and wagons were converted into

form of vehicle were pressed into service to help out the patrol wagons and ambu-Adulterated lemonade, which was sold freely to the crowds, was partly responsi-

wards. Automobiles, carriages and every

ble for the many prostrations. Chief Police Surgeon Patterson said to-night that many of the prostrations were due to the fact that the sufferers had started out early in the morning with little or no breakfast and had sat or stood in the sun for hours.

"No definite or complete record could be kept of the cases," said Dr. Patterson. Probably twice as many as our official figures show were treated and sent directly to their homes. I have never heard of any thing like it before."

In the hour that victims were falling thickest the music of the bands was almost drowned by the clanging bells of ambulances and patrols. Scenes about Broad and Arch streets, from which point the medical forces were being directed by Dr. Patteron and his staff, conveyed the impression that some great disaster had occurred.

Men and women were being carried fainting from the crowds and from the stands and were being laid out in the street Patrols and ambulances were dashing up. loading and dashing off again. Doctors with red crosses on their arms were dashing water on the stricken and administering stimulants. Men with megaphones at telephone booths attached to poles high above the street were shouting out such messages as: "Send two wagons to Broad and Green streets." "Four people down at Broad and Spruce." "Thirty-five have just fallen in the crowd at Berks street." send any more to the Pennsylvania Hos-

pital, it's being swamped." And through all this bedlam with bands playing lively music and the flags gayly flying the paraders marched on. Now and then an Elk would topple over or stagger toward the ropes. The gap would close up and his comrades would go ahead.

At 3 o'clock the Eiks were dropping out of the lines by scores and seeking refuge. At this time a terrific thunderstorm came up, putting an abrupt end to the parade and sending the crowds to shelter. "Had this not happened and had the heat

continued an hour longer," said former Director of Public Health Coplin to-night. tens of thousands and the death list would have been appalling." Stand after stand had been erected in

Broad street along a stretch of three miles. the route of the parade. The parade was scheduled to start at 10 this morning and thousands of people came into the city to see it. By half past 10 the three miles of blazing asphalt was lined twenty deep with the multitude, and not a seat on any of the grand stands was vacant. Hundreds of thousands of men, women and children were packed solidly along the course. Many of them had been there almost since daybreak preempting positions. On this mass of humanity the sun beat down directly

and the asphalt threw back on them a blistering heat. It was near 11 o'clock when the heat victims began to fall. Soon the big State Fencibles' Armory, fitted up beforehand as a hospital, was filled to overflowing. Then physicians in the crowds began to offer their services and they were eagerly accepted. At 2 o'clock the police discovered the bad lemonade. Fifty people at Broad street station dropped after drinking it. Then mounted police and patrols hurried along the route emptying into the gutters

By this time the Samaritan, St. Joseph Medico-Chi, Habnemann, Jefferson, Pennsylvania, Polyclinic, Howard, St. Agnes and St. Christopher hospitals were filled. Then from the northwest the thunderstorm came rolling down and the grand stands began to empty and the crowds on

every vessel of lemonade they could find.

At 3 o'clock it was almost pitch dark and Mayor Reyburn ordered the lights of the court of honor turned on. This quieted the crowds, and when the rain egan to fall they had dispersed. The hospitals were still filled to-night

the street to fight to get past the ropes.

The parade itself was one of the mos picturesque and the largest ever given by the Elks, 25,000 men being in line. John D. O'Shea of Lynn, Mass., chairman of the trustees of the grand lodge. who was stricken with apoplexy on Tuesday, died to-night at the Bellevue-Stratford At the convention to-night Sunday,

July 12, 1908, was fixed as the date for

opening the next convention at Dallas, Tex. DEATHS FROM HEAT.

A Number of Cases Reported Yesterday at the Coroners' Office. The Coroners' office yesterday received eports of the following deaths which were

attributed to the heat: Frank Murray, 30 years old, a fireman of a stationary engine, died at his home. 444 West Forty-first street, yesterday morn-

The deaths of two babies, Mamie Narnienickloa, 7 months old, who died in the Harlem Hospital, and Stanley Koblandt, 4 months old, who died at 240 East Thirtyfirst street, an institution of the Chapel of the Incarnation, were attributed to ill brought on by the heat.

Michael McManus of 1995 Third avenue died in his home as the result of the hest, and a man named Brown of \$15 East Fifth street died of heart disease and heat prostre-

81.00 to Asbury Park and Return.
Emma Eames Concert, Ocean Grove Auditorium.
C. R. R. of N. J., Sat. Aft., July 20, Trains leave
Liberty St. 1:45; Newark, 1:55; Elizabeth, 2:00, Returns 10:45 P. M.—Adv.